

Andersen Urges Firemen

LET PLANES BURN



SMILING THROUGH THE BLOOD, a 26-year-old Esquimalt man is loaded onto stretcher after his car smashed into a truck on the Patricia Bay Highway last Thursday afternoon. Valentine Ivanic, a member of the Canadian Armed Forces, was taken to the hospital at CFB Esquimalt for treatment of his injuries. Central Saanich police report Ivanic was injured in an accident which occurred at 12:02 p.m., at the intersection of Island View Road and the highway. Two other vehicles were involved in the accident: a car transport — owned by Pacific GMC Ltd. of Vancouver and driven by Wayne Guy, 30, of

Vancouver — and a car driven by Richard W. Fowler, 45, of 3139 Island View Road. Police said Ivanic was headed north on the highway when Fowler allegedly turned left off the highway onto Island View, forcing Ivanic to swerve to avoid a collision. The Esquimalt man lost control of his late-model Ford Mustang and smashed into the truck, which was southbound on the highway at the time. Fowler has been charged with failing to yield the right-of-way while turning left as a result of the accident, police said.

— Ben Hircok photo

By JOHN MANNING
Review Staff Writer

Sidney Ald. Chris Andersen wants Sidney volunteer firemen to stay away from aircraft fires at the Patricia Bay Airport.

"The risks are enormous," he told council Monday night.

"Why should we expect them to try and put out a burning aircraft, when it could explode at any moment? These men are volunteers."

He said the federal government, in cutting back on its fire-fighting protection at the airport, now expected volunteer peninsula departments to attend in case of disaster.

"They are cutting down on the force there because they say it costs too much."

"Now they want us to do it for nothing."

"What happens if we lose a fire truck or some other piece of equipment?"

"Will the government replace it?"

"I doubt it!" Ald. Pat Merrett agreed with him.

"The firemen," she said, are quite concerned about the buildings over there, as well."

"That's right," said Andersen.

"Some of those hangers are filled with aircraft."

"It's just not fair to ask our men to be responsible, especially when the government won't do it themselves."

Although the airport falls within the boundaries of North Saanich, there is an agreement between the Town of Sidney and its neighbor municipality to attend, with men and should the need arise during the fighting of a large fire.

Thus, if a major fire or other aircraft disaster occurs at the airport, North Saanich and Sidney volunteer firemen could all be called into action.

In discussing this possibility with The Review, Sidney Fire Chief Hugh Loney admitted Monday he was most concerned about the problem.

"I don't think," he said, "that we should be expected to fight any aircraft fires at the airport"

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Loophole Found -Eviction Looms

By JOHN MANNING
Review Staff Writer

Residents of a Sidney apartment block may be forced with eviction if they don't agree to buy the suites they are now renting, Sidney council was told Monday.

"Present tenants of Marina Park Apartments (on White Birch Road) may generally be faced with eviction on one month's notice if they do not wish to acquire ownership..." Fenton Dawson — a chartered accountant who lives in the apartment complex — told council in a letter.

Dawson said the threat of eviction came as a result of a proposal to convert the complex to a tenant-owned building, a conversion made possible through use of a sophisticated loophole in Sidney's zoning bylaw.

Sidney amended its bylaw to prevent conversion of rental apartments to condominiums after another wholesale eviction of tenants last year, when residents of the Georgia Manor apartments on Third Street were ordered to vacate to allow renovations to be carried out to the building.

At least one alderman felt at that time the owner of Georgia Manor was planning to ultimately convert the apartments into a condominium.

That threat never materialized. But the bylaw amendment enacted to forestall it was still passed into law, and is still on the books.

But the bylaw has been circumvented with a highly-sophisticated legal manoeuvre, Dawson charged in his letter Monday.

"The tenants of the apartment complex, including my wife and myself, have received a proposal under which the property is to be sold to a holding company — known as MPA Apartments Ltd. — already created by the present owner, Piccadilly Apartments Ltd.," Dawson wrote.

"The tenants, or other interested parties, are invited to acquire a given number of shares in MPA Apartments Ltd. and, in return, to receive 99-year proprietary leases covering the relevant individual apartments."

That's complicated.

"Quite simply," Dawson said, it means the tenants are being told to buy what amounts to a condominium — but a cleverly-disguised condominium, whose legal structure is such that it avoids the town's ban on apartment

conversions.

"The value of the shares (MPA) offered equal the sales value of the apartments," the accountant said, "so that what the purchaser is really buying is an apartment unit — and this is merely condominium ownership in another guise."

There are many "unattractive features" for the prospective shareholder-purchaser, Dawson charged.

"The new company is wholly owned and controlled by the landlord company," he said, "which owns both all the issued shares and the proprietary leases, so that — unless and until a majority of the units have been sold — the tenant-owners will have no effective voice in operation or control of the company actions."

That lack of control could well mean the present tenants will be evicted if they indicate they aren't interested in buying into MPA, he suggested.

This, in its turn, could mean "substantial pressure on other available rental facilities in the area, if such exist," Dawson added.

Council — whose members had received copies of Dawson's letter some time before the meeting Monday — had already sought the advice of its solicitors on the issue.

The solicitor's answer, delivered in a letter written Feb. 25, was brief and to the point:

"... There is nothing, in our opinion, which the town can do to prevent a transfer of ownership of the type contemplated," George McKimm said.

"It is not affected by the new zoning bylaw amendment."

McKimm hedged his opinion with the observation that council might still be able to do something, after his firm searches the title to the property.

Aldermen weren't happy with what they heard.

Accusing the apartment's owners of using "a cute little legal loophole to get around" the town's zoning bylaws, Ald. Peter Malcolm called on council to put the facts of the case before the provincial government.

"We should make attempts to make certain this particular loophole is closed in the future," Malcolm said.

The only way that can be done for certain is for the provincial government to spend the time and money necessary to draw up legislation to protect tenants, he added.

SIDEWALK STORY MADDENS. ANDERSEN HAS 'A BITCH'

Sidney Ald. Chris Andersen didn't like one of the stories in last week's review.

"I have a little bitch," Andersen said on Monday.

"Unfortunately, it's directed at our local press..."

Andersen referred to a story written by Pat Manning and published on the front page of last week's Review, under the heading "Opinion — Walk Hazardous".

The story dealt with difficulties Mrs. Manning said she had encountered in taking her three small children from her home on Ardwell Avenue to where they could play on the beach at the foot of the street.

She said cars came dangerously close to hitting the children while they were en route to and from the beach.

"Pat Manning has attended enough council meetings to know how to obtain sidewalks on that street without writing about it in the newspaper," Andersen said.

"I think the article was written more from the point of view of selling newspapers."

"She should have approached council a long time ago and asked that something be done."

Andersen said if enough residents of a street are concerned enough to petition council, a sidewalk can be put in.

The residents then share the costs of the installation.

"In recent years, Ardwell has become a main thoroughfare," Ald. Peter Malcolm said.

"She might have a point."

"I certainly don't agree with the way she went about it," snapped Andersen.

"She knows better."

Malcolm started to chuckle.

"She must have been pretty effective."

"She's got us talking about it."

Acting Mayor Wilkie Gardner said he felt it was something for the public works department to look into.

Ald. Ross Martin pointed out "Mrs. Manning isn't the only one who has had a close call on that road."

But both Andersen and Malcolm pointed out there are "far more pressing work projects" ahead of the town than putting a sidewalk in on Ardwell Avenue.

FOR SAANICHTON BAY

\$1 Million Marina Planned

Oak Bay Marina Ltd. plans to build a new, \$1 million-plus marina in Saanichton Bay this year.

And Central Saanich council's subdivision and zoning committee gave unanimous approval in principle to the company's plan at a meeting Monday night.

Aldermen gave their approval following an hour-long discussion of the proposal with representatives of the principal companies involved with the project.

Bob Wright, Oak Bay Marina president, told the committee his company has planned a facility which will have 42,000 lineal feet of moorage space when the last of the four development phases is completed, probably sometime in 1977.

The finished project, Wright told the committee, "will be the finest marina in British Columbia."

In a presentation ac-

companying a thick outline of the proposed marina, Wright and George Wheaton — of Wheaton Construction Ltd. — told the committee they wanted to start construction by early fall.

If all goes well, they expect to begin site preparation this spring or summer, they added.

Wright said the proposal presented to council Monday was the result of "eight months of preparation."

The original proposal — which had apparently been discussed with committee members as early as mid-1973 — had been "modified significantly" in order to make plans conform with recommendations made in a 40-page environmental report prepared late last year, Wright said.

He said both the federal and provincial governments had indicated "enthusiastic" and "favorable" support of the proposal, but had referred the company to Central Saanich

council for approval as the first step towards final acceptance. After the meeting, Wright told The Review the marina his company was proposing was

basically nothing more than moorage facilities.

The completed project will feature only one small building

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Mounties Unhorsed - Street Beats Wanted

Police walking beats may soon return to the streets of Sidney.

That's just one innovation the Sidney RCMP detachment's new commanding officer would like to introduce.

In an interview with The Review Monday, Cpl. Alan Tomlins stressed the importance of first-hand contact between the public and the RCMP.

"We can't function without the public's co-operation," he said.

"After all, it is their law we are enforcing."

As well as a man on the street, Cpl. Tomlins also feels it is necessary to continue having his men involved in community work.

"There is a tremendous amount of community involvement here in Sidney," he said, "and it will definitely continue."

Tomlins, who comes to Sidney from his last posting at Kaslo, officially took charge on Feb. 4. He has 18 years service with the force.

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Sunday, March 3: family swimming.
Monday, March 4: women and daughters' night out.
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KINSMEN CLUB OF SIDNEY

On Saturday, March 9, the Kinsmen will be holding a lacrosse dance, with all proceeds going towards the Rest Haven Drive Recreation Project.
To date, the club has spent approximately \$4,000.00 on fill and sand for the lacrosse floor.
The next step will be the paving, then construction of the box itself.
The Kinsmen hope everyone will support them in their various projects, as they have undertaken a very large and worthwhile project.

SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH GARDEN CLUB

At the meeting held February 18 in St. Andrew's hall, George Hepworth gave a most informative and interesting talk on roses and their culture, illustrated with slides, with Jack Boshier as projectionist.
A highlight of the evening was the presentation of cups for the highest aggregate points in monthly competitions; they were won by Mrs. J. Rogers and Mrs. J. Edgar.
This month's door prize was a tree peony; Mrs. Nell Bolster was the lucky winner.
At the March meeting, helpful hints will be given on presenting entries for the spring flower show on April 20 in the Sanscha Hall.

HOLY TRINITY GUILD

The February meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Walker, with 21 members present.
Mrs. Toller reminded members they may donate food and clothing for the emergency fund.
Mrs. Lake presented a glowing account of the highly successful Valentine party, held for Glendale Lodge patients.
President Taylor asked for volunteer drivers to take Glendale patients to their various activities.
Mrs. Williams reported on the success of the bridge party.
The annual plant and bake sale will take place in the church hall, Saturday, April 27.
The next meeting will be held March 21, at the home of Mrs. Garland.

Peninsula Clubs In Review

ROTARY CLUB OF SIDNEY

Sidney Rotary club did it again: donated \$100 to the Variety Club of Western Canada for handicapped and underprivileged children.
Dave Hill, Ald. Dave Hill, of Central Saanich, on behalf of the Municipality, was at the meeting to accept a cheque for \$719.50 for the club's donation to cover the cost of preparing their soccer field.
Dr. Alex Wood, professor of research at UVic, gave a talk on raising salmon and trout from These fish require vitamin C to be healthy.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

The Sidney branch of the Business and Professional Women's Club held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 12.
Laurel Gordon was initiated into the club and a special welcome was extended to Doreen Dohoo, 10817 Madrona Drive, Sidney.
The meeting was followed by the club's international candlelight ceremony, which was narrated by Catherine Milne, with Doris Penfold as assistant.

CENTRAL SAANICH LIONS' CLUB

The Central Saanich Lions' Club has just completed its bicycle safety course at Saanichton School, with 42 youngsters receiving certificates.
The course will now be offered to the students at Keating School.

A total of 120 hours of Lions' labor has been put into the framing of a workshop at the Springwood Centre, for Retarded Young Adults.
The workshop will offer training to the youngsters in the use of small and large equipment, thus better preparing them for work in the community.
Many projects supporting the Easter Seal campaign are presently keeping many Lions' members busy.

SAANICH PIONEER SOCIETY

The Saanich Pioneer Society held its annual meeting at the log cabin, Saanichton, on Monday, Feb. 18.
Willard Michell was returned as president, and Mrs. Grace Copeland was elected vice-president.
The newly-elected treasurer is Mrs. Alice Ritchie, and Mrs. Beulah Thomson was returned as secretary.
Directors are Mrs. Beulah Thomson, Mrs. Alice Ritchie, Lawrence Hafer, Michael Rice, and Arthur Longman.
Stuart Stoddart is auditor.

BRENTWOOD WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Four members of the Brentwood Women's Institute attended the Adeline Hoodless founder's day luncheon held at the Gordon United Church, Colwood, on Feb. 19 — Mrs. Vera Elgood, Mrs. Hazel Woodward, Mrs. Kathy Burwood, and Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds.
This luncheon is held annually to honor the memory of Mrs. Hoodless who was the founder of the women's institute.

More than 140 members of the South Vancouver Island area institute were in attendance.
Mrs. Olive Sandford, acting president of the area, opened the luncheon and welcomed the members.
The luncheon, prepared by

Sidney Recreation

Yes, there is a Sidney Recreation Commission-sponsored teen dance at Sanscha, on Friday, March 15.
More information later.
Also coming before long are announcements about the newly-initiated teen group.
A draft constitution is now being worked on by the steering committee, so it won't be long before more information is available.
First listings for the 1974 club directory are now coming in to the Sidney Recreation office.
This list will be closed early in March to be printed.
There is no charge to have groups and organizations listed in the directory.
This is a public service, and the directory will be made available to groups which sometimes require a more or less up-to-date directory for their own needs.
Telephone 656-4914 Monday or Thursday mornings between 10 a.m. and 12 noon for information.
Also available through the local recreation office is information on the community recreation branch fitness program.

the members of the Gordon United Church, was followed by a play called "This is your Life" and the drawing of door prizes.
A spring work shop is being held at the Royal Oak Hall on April 4 starting at 8:30 a.m.
There will also be a bake sale at the Hudson's Bay store on April 5, at which three women's institutes will participate.
The W.I. drama contest will be held in the Colwood hall on March 11 at 1 p.m.

Trustee Disputes Review Story

Joe Fox's version of an incident at Deep Cove Elementary School last month just wasn't the way it happened, School Trustee Lois Walsh said this week.

The incident involved four children who were allegedly caught riding their horses across the school playing fields, although the fields were clearly posted signs saying horseback riding was forbidden.

Mrs. Walsh said Monday she was just getting out of her car at the Deep Cove Trading store when she noticed four children on horseback and one on foot proceeding northward past the fenced area of Deep Cove School.

She watched, as, one-by-one, they turned their horses into the school grounds and headed towards the lower playing field, she said.

When she saw they were actually on the field, she drove from the store parking lot into the school driveway, she added.

As she stopped in the driveway, Mrs. Walsh saw one girl's horse dash forward; the rest followed, she said Monday.

Mrs. Walsh got out of her car and ran to the top playing field. Another witness, Mrs. Jess Zantvoort, had also run across the field, approached the children and begun to talk to them.

Mrs. Walsh came up and reminded the children the playing fields were posted she said, and they should not be riding their horses on them.

One of the girls excused herself by saying her horse had bolted, but Mrs. Walsh countered that she was already most of the way across the lower playing field when that incident happened.

At this point, Mrs. Walsh said, no child had fallen off a horse—contrary to the account which appeared in last week's Review.

Mrs. Walsh asked each child's name and said she was going to report them to the RCMP.

Zantvoort — who was also on the scene — escorted the children out onto Clayton Road.

As they were returning home, one of the girls again spoke to Mrs. Walsh, saying her horse

had a broken bit in its mouth. It was at this point Mrs. Walsh noticed a riderless horse and suggested the girl on foot catch it before it went back onto the playing ground.

Mrs. Walsh said the horse had not lost its rider on the playing field, as stated by Fox.

Reports by Mr. and Mrs. Zantvoort corroborate the statement given by Mrs. Walsh.

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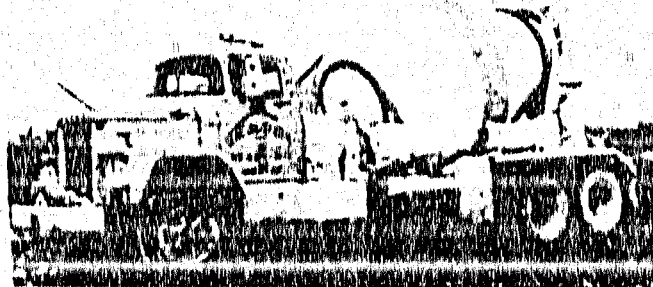
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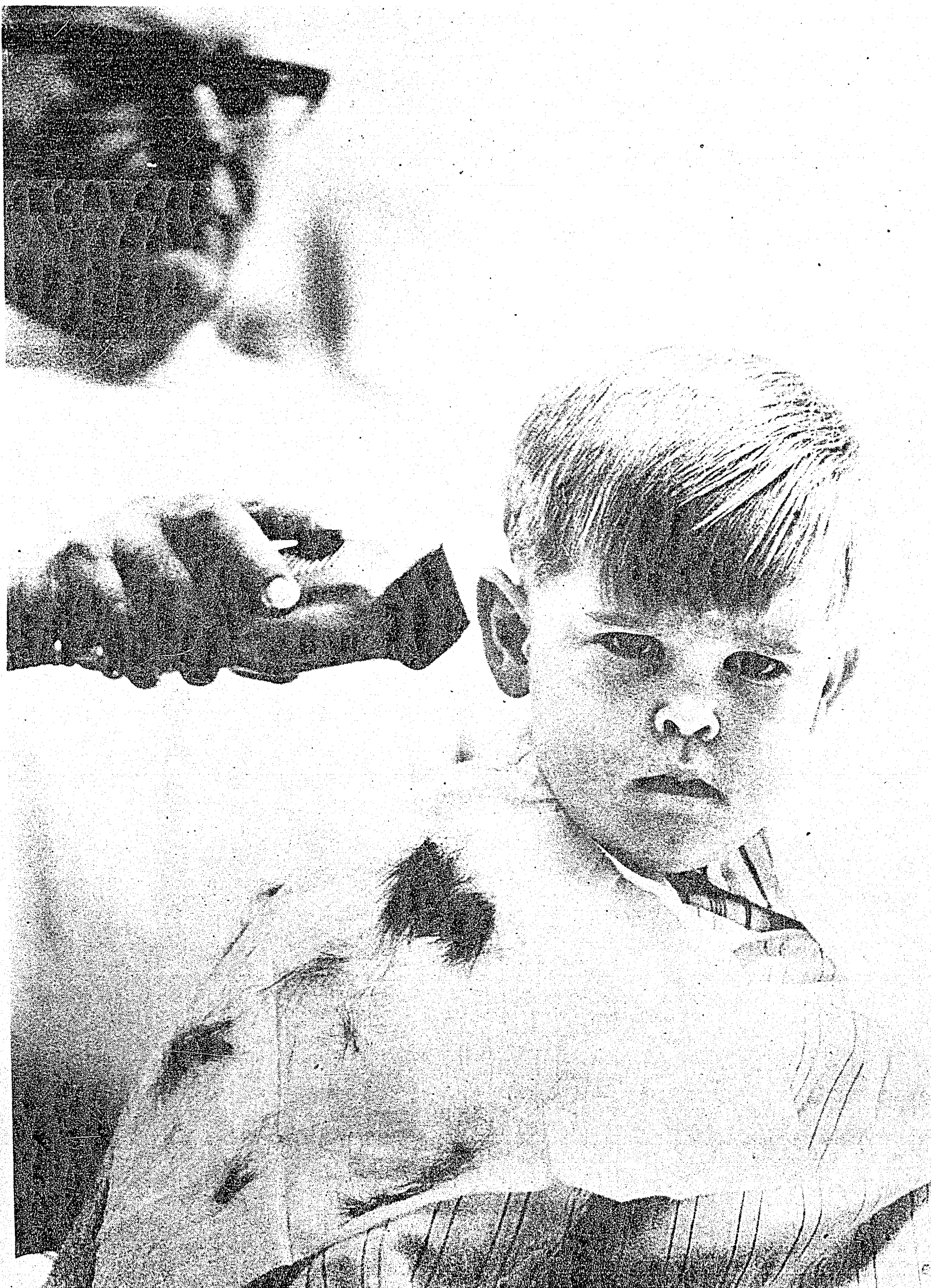
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Marina...

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(2,000 square feet) to serve as an administration centre for the wharves, he said.

No other building will be built, which means the completed marina will not offer the commercial services — restaurant, store, or bait and tackle shop — sometimes associated with large marinas.

He said the completed marina would be "bigger than our Oak Bay operation" in terms of the amount of moorage offered.

Entrance to the facility will likely be off Ferguson Road, Wright said, but that proposal is one of many details still to be worked out with the municipality.

He said the marina will be the first in British Columbia to offer a sewage disposal system for boats with holding tanks, though no one will be allowed to live aboard any boat moored at the proposed marina.

Wright said his company had

already drawn up a list of regulations to govern the marina, rules which prohibit — among other things — the construction of any boathouses, sheds or other covers for boats moored at the wharves.

Council is expected to ratify the committee's recommended approval in principle next Monday.

Yellowknife, capital of the Northwest Territories, has the only golf course north of the 60th parallel. During July, when the sun never sets, 24-hour golf marathons are popular.

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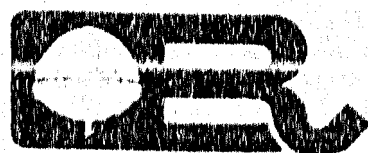


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Planes...

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... they are taking off paid men and expect volunteers to cover for them."

He explained between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m., unless there was a commercial or charter flight arriving, there would be no government firefighters on duty.

An emergency crash landing of a large jet liner would then see both North Saanich and Sidney men at the scene.

"We just aren't equipped for that sort of disaster," Loney said.

"I think it's a ridiculous situation when they take men off between midnight and 6 a.m."

Chief Loney said airport firemen would no longer be responsible for fighting structural fires, such as a hangar blaze.

"They are only to be responsible for aircraft fires," he told the Review.

"What would it cost the government to put a few men on overnight?"

"Not all that much."

"Not when you consider the cost of what they are protecting."

Airport firefighters have been responsible for inspection of all airport facilities.

"That was part of their job," said Loney.

"Now, I suppose North Saanich will be responsible for it... there are all sorts of things in those hangars besides airplanes."

"Some of those hangars are really old if a fire ever got started, it would be really something."

The Sidney fire chief said he and his men are waiting word from Sidney council as to how they should react to an airport fire alarm.

"As things stand we would go and do our best, even if we don't think it's fair," Loney said.

Airport fire chief Pat Kennedy says he has every sympathy with the attitudes of both Andersen and the volunteer firemen.

"Look at it this way," he told

The Review: "I'm a tax payer in Sidney."

"I certainly wouldn't want town firemen to be off fighting an airport fire while my house went up in flames."

He said the Department of National Defence for years maintained a fully-equipped firefighting team at the airport.

This will all change, come April 1, he said.

By disbanding almost half of the "structural" firefighting team, he said the government would save up to \$150,000 a year at the airport.

"But then they go and add a 12-man RCMP detachment to the airport."

"It just doesn't make sense. I think the logic is rather weird," he added.

Kennedy said that after April 1 he and his 12 men would only be responsible for fighting aircraft fires.

Unless they were specially called in for overtime work, none of his men would be on duty between midnight and 6 a.m.

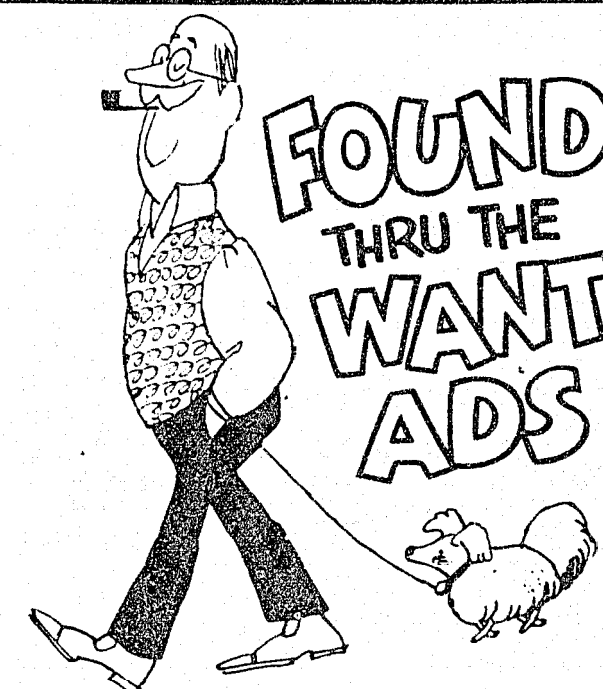
Even then, he pointed out, should one of today's large aircraft crashland, he might well only have two men present

to help passengers and crew escape. "They might save or carry out one or two people each; but beyond that, I hate to say..."

Kennedy said that if one of the large passenger jets came down

in the town that there would not be enough equipment, or professional aircraft fire fighters to cope.

"I shudder to think of what would happen!" he told The Review.



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'Nip' Parker

There is one man this year who will be missed at Saturday's cross country run in Central Saanich. He is the late 'Nip' Parker, the man who for many years was the moving force behind the event.

Last year, looking hale and hearty, Parker turned up at the starting line both to encourage the younger runners and prod the older contestants into some form of mirth before the commencement of the great event.

He succeeded admirably. For he embodies that certain elan, a quality of spirit which was a direct by-product for those entering the race. His philosophy of life held to the fact that anyone, be he young or old, could enter this physical trial simply for the pure fun, or agony,

of it, whichever might be the case.

He saw that tea was served to those who made it round the course. "A fit reward!" he said, "for such exertion." In some years following this race, he sent a horseback rider over the course to search amongst the weeds for any of the "weaker folk".

Little if anything has changed in the character of the race since he passed away. We, like many others, are delighted that his traditions of spirit and sportsmanship have not been altered. The challenge, "the absolute glorious rigour" of it all, is still there. Hopefully it will continue to be so for many years ahead.

Our Volunteer Firemen

Sidney volunteer firemen are looking to their town council for leadership over their future responsibilities at the Patricia Bay Airport. In the person of alderman Chris Andersen, and others on that council, they appear to be finding such guidance.

Andersen says he does not wish to see volunteer firemen from the Town trying to cope with the high risk dangers of airport fires. Particularly those caused by airplanes themselves.

We cannot help but agree with him. By April 1 of this year the federal government will have drastically cut back on its professional fire fighting capabilities there. In doing so they will save approximately \$150,000 per year.

The 'torch' for want of a better word, is then to be passed on to the North Saanich Volunteer fire department. There is a stark possibility that between midnight and six a.m. of any given day after April 1 that North Saanich, and Sidney men could be called out to cope with a major emergency crash landing of an airplane filled with passengers.

In their own field of rural and town fire fighting these men do an excellent job. None has ever questioned their

bravery or professional ability. There is no doubt that if an alarm, no matter how dangerous, sounded at the airport these men would respond.

Men doing so one or more of them could easily lose his life.

They do not have the proper equipment, nor the specialized training, that is required to fight a downed airliner in flames.

Though men of apparent good reason and intellect in Ottawa and other places have made a decision which will see the withdrawal of professional firefighters from the airport, it seems to us that someone somewhere amongst this faceless beaurocracy must surely be blessed with the mind of a cretin. The decision is not merely "wrong" or "unfair". It is patently idiotic.

Today there is more civilian traffic in and out of Patricia Bay, with more and more people flying in larger and larger aircraft than ever before. Yet the government is withdrawing professional highly trained protection from the airport, and blithely expects volunteer forces to cover for them.

We hope the government comes to its senses before some tragedy occurs.

THE UPCOMING "NIP" PARKER CROSS-COUNTRY RUN PROMISES TO BE ANOTHER EXCITING ONE! SO YOU DON'T MISS ANY OF THE EXCITEMENT, HERE ARE SOME THINGS TO LOOK FOR...

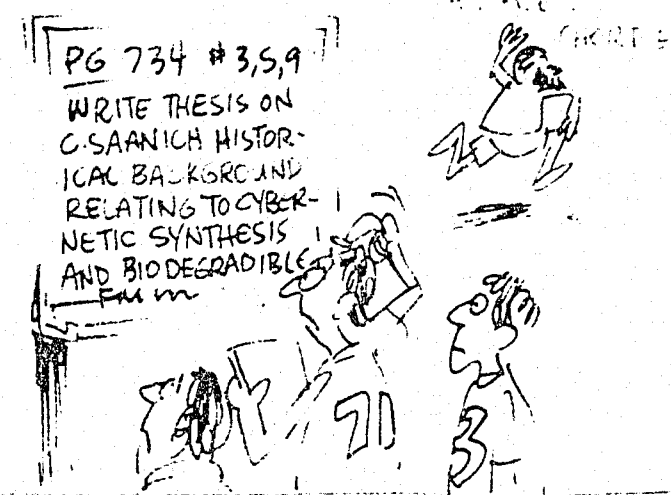
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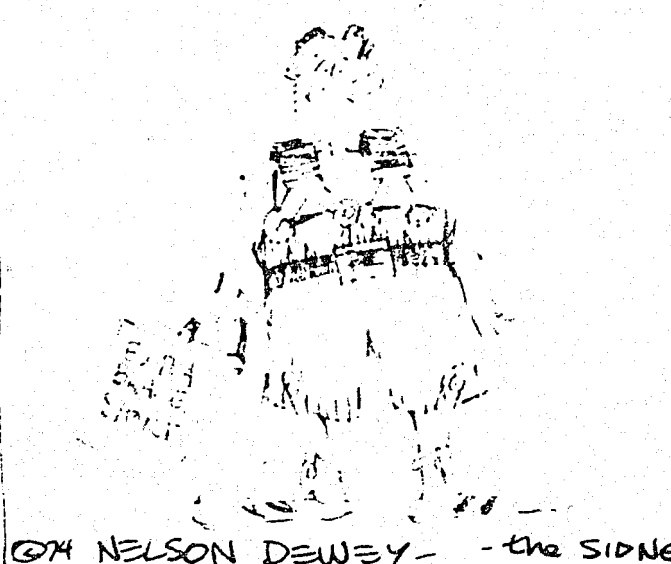
LOCAL ALLIGATOR WRESTLER BRIAN ("TARZAN") TURNBULL IS RUMORED TO BE TAKING PRECAUTIONS AGAINST POSSIBLE ATTACK BY UNUSUAL PREDATORS....



TEACHER ROSS MARTIN MAY TAKE A TIME-OUT TO LECTURE OTHER RUNNERS ON THE GEOGRAPHY AND HISTORY OF THE RACE COURSE. THEN RUN OFF WITH A TEN-MINUTE LEAD WHILE THEY TRY TO DECIPHER HIS HOMEWORK ASSIGNMENT!



DR. PAT WALSH, STILL BLUSHING FROM LAST YEAR'S...UH... "DECOLLETAGE" INCIDENT... WILL LIKELY TAKE STEPS TO INSURE AGAINST A REPETITION...



CHRIS ANDERSEN, ALDERMAN AND CARPENTER, MAY PUT HIS WOODWORKING ABILITIES TO GOOD USE IN GAINING AN ADVANTAGE...



LOOK FOR A "DARK HORSE" RUNNER TO TAKE THE PRIZE... WHILE THE OTHER CONTESTANTS ARE DISTRACTED BY THE ANTICS DESCRIBED EARLIER. (MY SOURCES INDICATE THIS MYSTERY SPRINTER WILL BE NONE OTHER THAN SPRINT STAFFER, ESTHER BERRY!)



GM NELSON DEWEY - THE SIDNEY REVIEW

Francophone Workers A 'Must' At Airport

Editor, The Review, Sir:

I must confess I shall be disappointed if your Liberal Senator has succeeded in getting your airport businesses excused from providing bilingual service in their establishments.

It has pleased me to be able to hold up Canada as a model for this country to follow in its bilingual policies.

Are you going to show yourselves to be short-sighted, after all?

Wouldn't self-interest also indicate going bilingual at the local airport? Might it not be that the reason you get so few speakers of French is precisely because the tourists from back East know that no bilingual service is offered at your facilities?

Another reason might be that your speakers of French are perhaps more flexible, more accomplished, more cultured, more bilingual than your English speakers.

And since they can handle your language, they wouldn't show up in your statistics as non-English speakers, would they?

And since they can handle your language, you have no reason to learn theirs, right? Wrong!

If nothing else, you pay their tourist dollars, n'est-ce pas? Isn't your Chamber of Commerce busy pushing for bilingualism, in hopes of at-

readers write

tracting more tourists from the eastern provinces?

And you, sir, have you no obligation to editorialize for bilingualism on an even broader scale?

After all, monolingualism is a handicap.

Handicapped individuals need to learn skills — language skills, in their case, (poor things! Monolinguals are more to be pitied than censured!).

Sometimes they must be pushed into realizing and admitting they are handicapped, as a first move toward rehabilitation.

So why aren't you pushing, Mr. Editor?

Stir your poor monolingual readers to become whole (bilingual)!

Samuel A. Brewer, Jr.
Instructor of French
College of the Redwoods
Eureka, California

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, Mr. Brewer, is not pushing editorially for a bilingualism program at the Patricia Bay Airport because we do not feel one is needed. While we agree with your sentiments about the desirability of bilingualism, we nonetheless feel the expense and difficulty in making the airport completely bilingual is not justified

by present conditions. The ideal solution, given those conditions, would be for the federal government to undertake the hiring of a bilingual team to man a courtesy booth at the airport, where Francophones could receive any assistance they might need in dealing with the airport merchants, or just advice and tips on surviving and enjoying their visit to the Island.

Russian Mud

Editor, The Review, Sir:
The banished former Soviet citizen — his name whatever — has done quite well from his

published book.

We poor souls have given him millions, to peruse what is misleading as far as concerns us. At best, it is suspect.

So seem to be looking for and gloating about what may be possible guilt of any description in the Soviet Union.

Brezhnev recently said "We must preserve and beautify our land for present and future generations".

I understand, to this end, there is not a polluted river in his country.

Something to make Americans wonder?

That we never go to the truth of the matter seems to be our policy.

Our minds are closed.
F.A. Thornley
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The Sidney Review

I have a little distrust for a newspaperman who gets too many compliments! He must be missing part of it! Harrison Salisbury

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the jack scott column

The Boy had just turned sixteen.

It was the fourth time he had been permitted to use the family car alone.

He swung into the driveway with a flourish and braked by The Girl's house with a satisfying crunch of gravel.

He reached for the handle of the door then, changing his mind, pressed the ring of the horn.

I ought to go in, he thought, but if I do I'll have to make with the small talk with her old man.

Sheesh! What a sourball!

What's he got against me?

Or does he hate all kids?

They're all the same.

You pick up a girl to take her to a show and maybe a Coke after and their fathers act as if you had a back seat full of heroin.

I'll just sit here and wait for her.

Inside the house, The Father heard the sound of the horn.

His face darkened with annoyance.

He put down his newspaper.

Now why in the Devil doesn't he come to the door, he thought, or is it expecting too much to think these modern kids will come in here and say politely, "Good evening, sir, I've come to call for your daughter?"

I'd fall over dead.

What are they afraid of, I wonder?

You see 'em together, they're as loud and bold as you please.

But get in a room alone with one and he's so shy and awkward you can't talk to him.

They act as if anyone over 20 was beyond understanding.

The Boy reached into his jacket pocket for a cigarette, but changed his mind.

Better not, he thought.

He might come out here and think he's run into the latest evidence of juvenile delinquency.

Sheesh! They make it hard for you to grow up.

Sometimes I wonder if any of them were ever really 16 themselves. Old Sourball in there, for instance.

Can't talk to them, can't get through to them.

They're all suspicious of you, always watching you.

The Father sat with the newspaper in his lap, wondering if he should go out and speak to The Boy to remind him to drive carefully.

He rejected the idea.

It's all a lack of training, he thought.

They've no sense of responsibility, no feeling of participating.

Big cars, plenty of spending money, no chores to do.

I may be an old-fashioned fuddy-duddy, but I honestly don't know how these kids are going to make out when they have to face up to life.

What they need is some Army-type discipline, or six months in a logging camp.

The Girl gave another signal with the horn.

The Boy appeared in an upstairs window and gestured that she'd be right down.

It's no darn wonder the world is in such a mess, The Boy thought.

They're really all like Old Sourball, all worrying about their own crazy problems.

No sense of humor.

Maybe that's it.

They can't seem to enjoy themselves, even when they're together, unless they're drinking like fish.

They all talk about how the world is going to pieces and they expect us to be absolutely perfect.

Gosh, even my old man is always talking about discipline and responsibility—for me!—and he says himself that he ought to see a psychiatrist.

There's sure something wrong somewhere.

The Father raised his eyes as The Girl entered the living room.

I don't know her any more, he thought dully.

I think of her as a baby, and here she is addressed up and going out in an automobile with a boy I don't know.

There's sure something wrong somewhere.

"Be home early," he said aloud, "and tell that kid to drive carefully."

The Girl went out to the car.

"Hi, Jimmy," she said.

"My dad says to drive carefully."

They both raised their eyes heavenward, laughed mirthlessly, and The Boy put the car in gear and pulled away.

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No Results

Jim Cumming, chairman of the Committee for Organization of the Peninsula Hospital, has accused the provincial government of "quibbling, dismissing and reappointing committees without tangible results".

Following is a letter, written by Cumming this week, to provincial Health Minister Dennis Cocke:

Dear Mr. Minister, As you are aware, the people on the Saanich Peninsula are extremely disturbed at the indicated trend of decision for the acute care replacement for Resthaven Hospital. At a Public Meeting on Feb. 1st, 1974, with 825 people present, our Committee were encouraged to seek an appointment with you and present our case together with a petition of over 5,000 names requesting your help and intervention.

It is unfortunate that you have been unable to spare the time to receive our delegation but we hope that we will be able to have a few minutes of your time in the near future. There is now some urgency to our case and I am writing to set some pertinent facts before you.

The Regional Hospital Board will meet very soon and will receive a recommendation from the Hospital Executive Committee. Directors of the Regional District have far too many subjects to study and discuss and are dependent on such committees.

The Chairman of the Regional Hospital District appoints this Committee seemingly unaware that the Regional Hospital Districts Act is not governed by the Municipal Act.

The Committee consists of 5 Directors from the Urban areas and 2 from rural, one of these from the Western area and one from the Peninsula who have been unable to attend through illness. His substitute is handicapped by the difficulty of acquiring factual information.

Section 21a of the Regional Hospital Act requires that an Executive Committee be elected by the Board annually with power to deal with those items as specified in the resolution.

The Administrative Officer for B.C.H.I.S. Mr. Ken Wiper, in March 1, 1971, issued a directive outlining procedure required to appoint such a committee and declaring that, if such a committee is appointed without the Minister's approval, it is illegally constituted and its acts have no validity. It will be argued that this committee has been given no extra powers but since the Board's approval of their actions is almost automatic, this claim has little credence.

In March 1973, the Executive Committee of the Regional Hospital Board in a closed meeting recommended to the Regional Hospital Board that the Hospital Advisory Committee be replaced by a new group selected by the staff and Executive Committee. New rules for the constitution of the committee were given blanket approval by the Board on the recommendation of this Executive Committee in a closed meeting.

The Letters Patent require the Regional District to establish an Advisory Committee. "The membership of the said Committee shall include persons representing the hospital corporations in the District and such other persons as may be appointed by the Board together with such persons as may be appointed by the Minister."

There is no representation on this Committee from the Peninsula or from the Gulf Islands which are served by the Peninsula Hospital, yet there are three "Hospital Corporations" serving the Peninsula and the Islands of the Regional District.

There is only one Hospital Administrator on this Committee yet their function is "to recommend programmes for the improvement of hospitals and hospital facilities". Such a group must make decisions based upon information selected and procured by staff from sub-committees and cannot be considered in themselves expert advisers as was presumed to be the intent.

This present Advisory Committee, upon receiving a request from the Peninsula Hospital Society in Dec. 1973 for

permission to proceed with planning for their acute wing, decided to table the letter and re-study the situation. This, despite the fact that their parent body had already in June 1969 approved this construction applied for and received approval from B.C.H.I.S. and the Minister.

The statement has been made that new factors have emerged which require re-evaluation. The new factor indicated is, of course, the imminent take-over of the D.V.A. Hospital. This action has been imminent, to my knowledge, for the past five years. The previous Advisory Committee were so much aware of these factors that in 1971 their projections for bed use in 1976 included the 75 acute beds in the Peninsula Hospital and 138 acute beds at the D.V.A. They assumed they would be in use in 1976, and it is still remotely possible but a repetition of committees studying the same material over and over again will not provide acute beds.

This 75 bed acute care unit can be built and be functioning before the end of 1975 and be available to relieve the pressure on the City hospitals when they ultimately decide what they are going to do and get on with planning. Resthaven has a per diem rate of less than \$850, seventeen dollars less than Royal Jubilee or Victoria General. It is reasonable to assume that the new conveniently planned unit will cost

less, rather than more, to operate.

This 75 bed acute care Peninsula Hospital wing would be a general hospital which can handle 90 percent of all cases; which can be operated for less; which can be built faster and cheaper than any in prospect, providing a hospital which is needed to replace Resthaven, which has been supported and served by the people of the Peninsula for over half a century. This new wing would serve a rapidly growing area with a population well over the twenty thousand mark and the prospect of a vast development in the Highland area, with the need to serve it.

Still we quibble, dismiss and re-appoint committees without tangible results.

The need becomes more pressing as the years pass. May we request, Mr. Minister, that you consider our need and press for a decision or authorize the Peninsula Hospital Society to proceed with their plans.

J.B. Cumming,
Chairman
Committee for Organization
of Peninsula Hospital
Sidney

Revolution Comes

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Most of us are quite concerned over the numerous strikes in our industrial world and very apprehensive when we read of the rebellions in other

countries.

But what many of your readers may not realize is the fact that a number of our inanimate objects had originated this trend before homo sapiens gave much thought to it!

As proof of this, let me cite you a few instances:

A few years ago, just because we had some "unusual" snow, our electrical power decided to stage a rebellion.

The results were widespread, and thousands of people in this area were left without light, heat and entertainment (television or radio).

This went on for several days (in some areas) and many housewives were near-nervous breakdowns, as they contemplated their winter's food supply in so-called "freezers".

Then, a year or so past, I descended to the lower level of our home, to find about a foot of water covering everything and discovered that it was our hot water heater which had rebelled.

I know this must have been premeditated as, when relating my problems to fellow

workers, discovered that many of them had suffered similar experiences!

As far as ordinary strikes for better conditions are concerned, what about an electric oven which decides, without advance notice, to snap a coil just at a time when I had a turkey (already stuffed) to prepare for a visit of out-of-town friends?

And what about the time we were dependent on our well-water and a small pebble unaccountably blocked a pipe in the electric pump?

Of course, it further in-

convenienced us by happening late Saturday night.

There was also the weekend the clothes dryer blew a fuse and I'd just used the last one and hadn't got in a fresh supply.

I could go on at great length, telling you about these machine-made strikes, but it appears to me that another machine (this typewriter) is planning a sympathetic strike and ix dot doind do too by korekt typink 4 bee. O O nutts!! (is not going to do my correct typing for me)

Bea Bond
9019 Lochside
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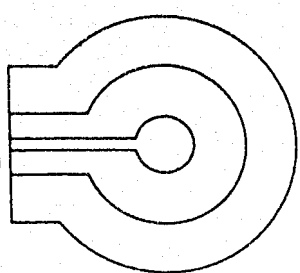
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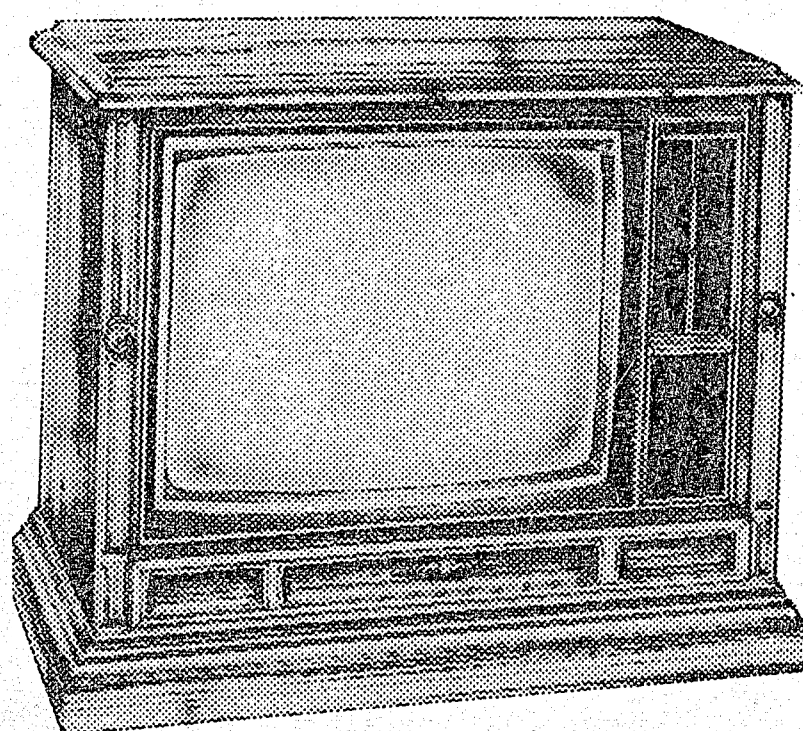
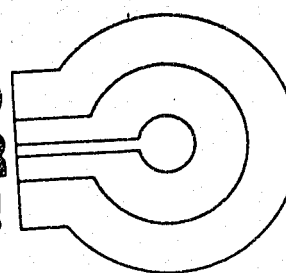
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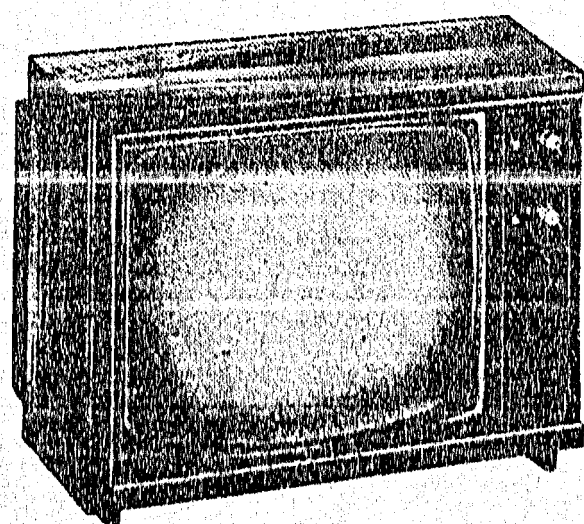
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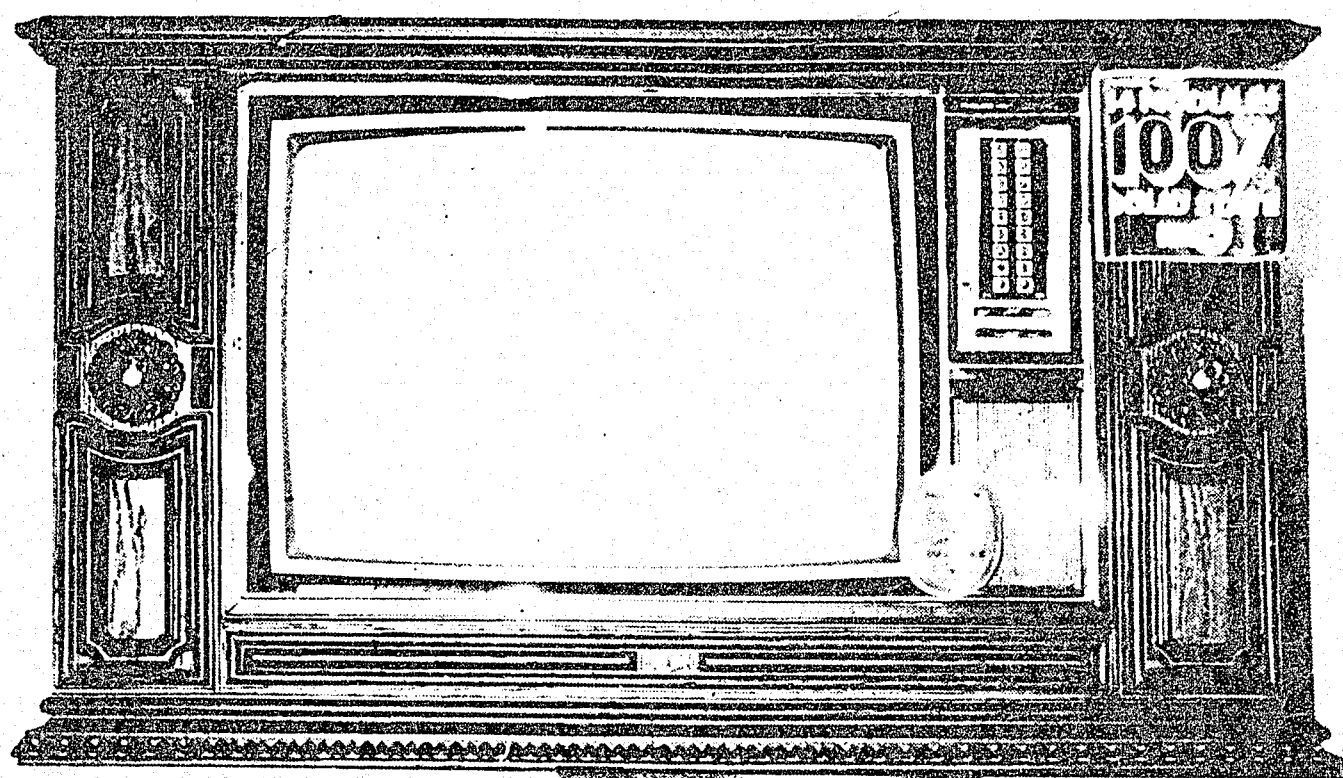
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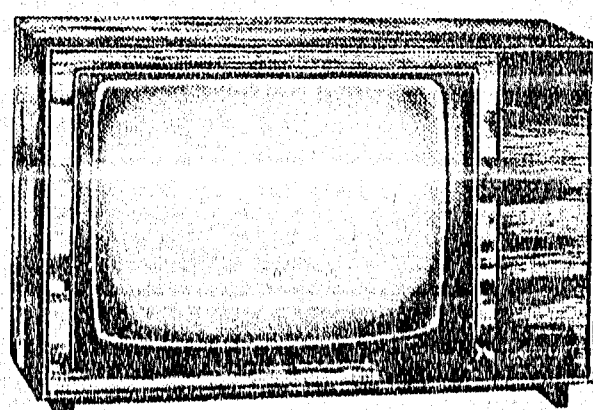
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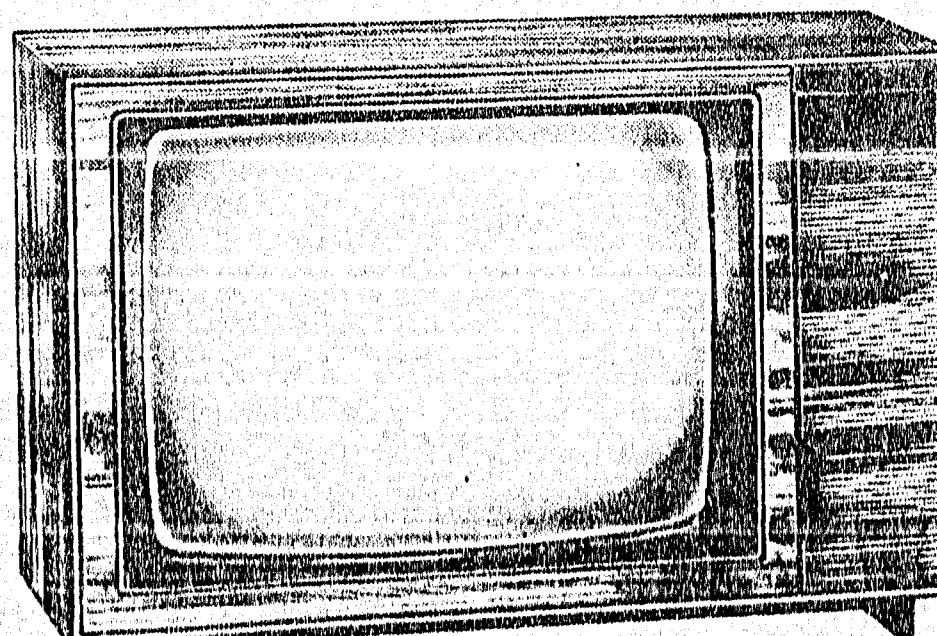
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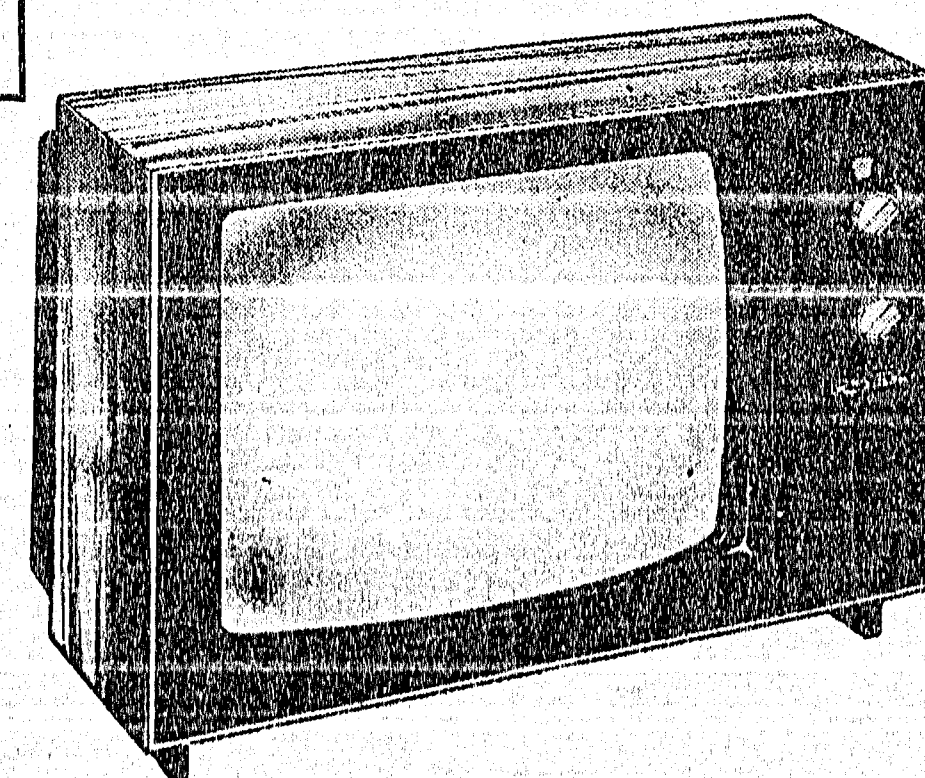
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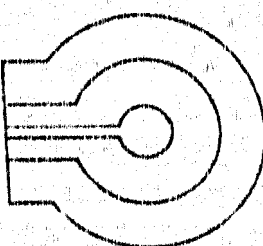
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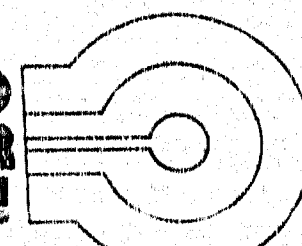
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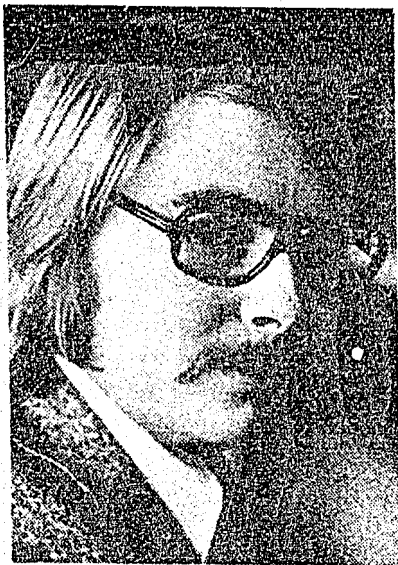


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talk of the town

This Week's Question:

Would you like to see horse racing brought back to the peninsula, by re-opening the Sandown race track?



BRUCE OBEE
855 Towner Park Road

Yes, it definitely should.

It's a lot of fun and it brings a lot of business to Sidney and to the peninsula.

The traffic isn't a big problem, at least not so big the police can't handle it.

I think it would be great to have Sandown open again.

Everyone would benefit...it would create jobs for people here and, as I said, bring a lot of money to Sidney that otherwise would stay in Victoria.



DON CROWHURST
10450 Resthaven Drive

I never really took too much interest in it, myself.

I guess I'm not much of a racing fan.

But it would be nice to have it re-opened, for those who do like the sport.

I'd have no objection to it.

I don't really think there'd be much problem with traffic.

They've got lots of room at the track and a big, wide highway for people to use coming and going.



MRS. ISOBEL ELLIOTT
Gooch Island

Sure, I think it should be re-opened.

The races are lots of fun.

I don't see why an operating track would create any special problems, for the police or anyone else.

I used to like going out there....

I never got rich, that's for sure, but I really enjoyed myself.



FRANK WHITNEY
930 Grilse Lane

It's a terribly British thing, isn't it?

Why not open it and combine horse racing with greyhound racing, so the track would serve a dual purpose?

I think I'd enjoy that.

We could use the dogs to hold down the rabbit population, too.



GERRY FLINT
2553 Beaufort

Definitely not.

I find that business falls off when the track is open, because people are spending money, I think, at the tracks.

In many cases, it's money which should be going for groceries, or the rent.

I find, too, that we start getting a lot of bad cheques when the track's open.

Having it operating brings money to the peninsula, all right, but none of it gets spent here in town.



AL WILSON
9949 Fifth Street

Would I ever.

It should never have been closed in the first place, that's for sure.

It's more bother for the police to handle the increased traffic, I realize that.

When the track was open before, there were times when the track traffic would be going out just when a ferry landed.

That became a real nightmare.

But I'd still like to have the track open again.

I really used to enjoy myself there.

Sportsmen Told Hold On To Tags

Saanich Peninsula hunters and fishermen should hold onto their old hunting and fishing licences until April 30, a release from the provincial fish and wildlife branch said this week.

All licences which are due to expire on March 31 have been extended until the last day of April, the release said.

The new 1974 licences will be available some time in April. Announcement of the extension was made by branch director Dr. James Hatter.

Anyone who doesn't have a 1973 licence by the end of March, Dr. Hatter added, and who wants to hunt or fish during April, will have to buy a "temporary" licence, for use until the 1974 licences are available.

Those temporary licences will be available at the branch's offices, 1019 Wharf Street, Victoria.

The extension of the 1973 licences was necessary, Hatter said in the release, because of

extensive changes in licence fees, re-design of the licences themselves and an "unavoidable delay" in the printing and distribution of the new licences.

Silver Threads News

Thursday, Feb. 28: 9:30 a.m. carpet bowling; 10 a.m. liquid embroidery, weaving; 1 p.m. dressmaking; 1:15 p.m. bridge; 7 p.m. crib.

Friday, March 1: 9:30 a.m. podiatrist in attendance; needlepoint, quilting, badminton, volleyball, table tennis; 1 p.m. knitting; 2 p.m. jacks; 7 p.m. evening cards.

Saturday, March 2: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. open for drop-ins.

Monday, March 4: 10 a.m. quilting, ceramics; 1 p.m. ceramics, french; 2 p.m. films.

Tuesday, March 5: 10 a.m. Sereanders' practice, oil painting; 1 p.m. oil and watercolors; 1:15 p.m. whist; 7 p.m. shuffleboard.

Wednesday, March 6: 10 a.m. rug hooking, novelties; 10:30 p.m. mah-jongg; noon hot dinner; 2 p.m. concert, with The Sweet Adelines; 7 p.m. band practice.

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Homesteading isn't authorized in the Yukon and Northwest Territories because of climate extremes, transportation costs and difficulties

in getting suitable loans. People with adequate financial backing who wish to farm full time may lease up to 160 acres with an option to purchase after five

years when certain conditions have been met. The conditions include building a house and cultivating a certain acreage before the lease expires.

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Mon.	4	0310	10.2	0740	8.9	1140	9.6	1935	1.8
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WEATHER

The following is the meteorological report for the week ending Feb. 24 furnished by the Research Station, Sidney.

Maximum temp. (Feb. 19)	50
Minimum temp. (Feb. 22-23)	31
Minimum on grass	24
Precipitation	.91
Total Precipitation	11.67
Supplies by the meteorological division Department of Transport for the week ending Feb. 24.	
Maximum Temp (Feb. 19)	51
Minimum Temp (Feb. 22)	29
Mean Temperature	39.7
Rain	1.04
Snow	Trace
Total Precipitation	1.04
Total to date	12.03



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NO PROBLEM AT NEW HOSPITAL

Bit Of Sherry With Your Dinner?



TWO PATIENTS AT THE new Saanich Peninsula Hospital extended care unit converse in the activity room.

By PAT MANNING
Review Staff Writer

At 102, Mrs. Sophie Andrew likes a glass of sherry before dinner.

At the new Saanich Peninsula Hospital extended care unit, she gets it.

This is just one of a thousand instances in which the administration and staff of the hospital are bending over backwards to see that their aged patients are as happy and are leading as normal a life as can be provided.

The hospital setting is one of rolling hills, picturesque barns, horses grazing in the fields, set against a backdrop of ocean expanse and towering mountains.

Inside the building, the walls are brightly colored, the rooms are tastefully furnished and everything is arranged for the comfort and convenience of the patient.

Mrs. Doreen Chapman, director of nursing, described the many hours spent picking out the furnishings for the building:

"I swear we sat in 100 chairs before we finally decided on which would be the most comfortable for our older people.

"And then they told us that particular line was discontinued and we had to start all over again!"

On Feb. 15, just 10 months after the first hole was dug on the hospital site, the hospital began admitting patients.

At present, there are 26 patients, ranging in age from 55 to 102.

The average age is 80. In order to qualify for extended care, a person must be in need of nursing care 24 hours a day and need help in feeding, dressing and carrying out the tasks of daily life.

The hospital is being filled gradually (at one-third total capacity at present), with new admissions and transfers from the Gorge, the Veterans' and the Jubilee and Victoria General hospitals.

One patient has even been transferred from Vancouver, because of a present dearth of extended care beds in that city.

There are now 20 nurses on staff, a part-time physiotherapist and her assistant, a part-time social worker and pharmacist, a dietary consultant and kitchen, house-keeping and office staff.

The hospital is also appealing for volunteers to work with

patients on a one-to-one basis.

"Our aim is to help the patient lead as normal a life as possible," hospital administrator John Stevens said.

"To that end, we hope we will have a number of people volunteer to help us."

The hours between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., and in the evenings, are when volunteer help would be particularly appreciated, Mrs. P. Patterson, physiotherapist, said.

She said the staff would welcome mothers with preschool children — mothers to pour tea and coffee and the children to be surrogate grandchildren.

Volunteers are also needed to help feed patients and to read to them; anyone who can sing, or play the piano, would be particularly welcome, she added.

Facilities in the hospital are designed for the ultimate in patient comfort.

There's a wheel chair shower and two Century baths, specially-designed with whirlpool agitators and an electronically-operated chair which lifts the patient up and into the bath.

"They were terrified at first, now they love it," said Mrs. D. Harper, head nurse.

"I don't think they use the regular bath at all anymore."

There is a beauty parlour where patients will be able to have their hair professionally done once a week, if they so desire. A barber will come in every second week.

A "quiet room" is provided for those who desire privacy and, for the patients' enjoyment, the hospital walls are hung with oil paintings on lease from peninsula artists.

These paintings are rotated every six weeks and are for sale.

Visiting hours are roughly from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., although Mrs. Chapman said she is not strictly concerned in enforcing these hours.

She explained visitors are such an important part of the patient's life that their visits are encouraged as much as possible.

One of the difficulties about the hospital is that — for those coming from Victoria — there is no regular bus service.

A piano has been donated to the hospital by the Central Saanich Lions Club and a 12-wheelchair, four-passenger bus with hydraulic lift is being donated by the Rebekahs and Oddfellows clubs.

"With a bus of our own, we can organize and go whenever

we want," Mrs. Chapman said.

She explained how important it was for the patients to get out whenever they could — with delivery of the bus expected the beginning of July, she envisions taking the patients to Butchart Gardens, Beacon Hill Park, down to the ocean and on various other excursions.

"Just to take them out for a wee drive is so much better than sitting", she exclaimed. An innovation in hospital procedure Mrs. Chapman feels is having a great effect on the patients outlook is that of serving five meals a day instead of three.

If a patient is awake at 7 a.m.,

he may have toast and tea in bed; breakfast is served at 9, dinner at 1:00, supper at 5 and a snack at 8.

Meals are planned with the patients' likes and dislikes in mind and are designed for maximum color, flavor and optimum nutrition, head dietician Mrs. E. Cottingham, said.

She said it was the aim of her department to make mealtimes a happy time for the patients and to give meals an institutional look.

William Steel, a patient in the hospital, said in conversation:

"The staff is wonderful... you can't get better food anywhere."

Campaign Helpers Needed

The Canadian Cancer Society wants to raise \$3,500 on the Saanich Peninsula this April, a release from the group's Victoria headquarters said this week.

But before the local units of the society can even begin planning to raise that money, volunteers to canvass homes on the peninsula are needed, the release added.

Volunteers will be asked to make only "a limited number of calls" — no more than four hours on each of two separate evenings — during the annual "Conquer Cancer" campaign, the release said.

Each volunteer will be given an assigned area in which to canvass, and each will be given everything he needs to do the

The hydro-electric potential of the Yukon and Northwest Territories is 10,000 megawatts, half of the present electrical power production in Canada.

job: a briefing, information material and tags to identify him to those he is to canvass.

The money raised in the annual fund drive — being held for the first time ever on the peninsula this year — is used to support the society's programs of cancer research, education and patient aid.

Peninsula residents willing to volunteer for the April canvass are asked to phone local unit chairman Eve Robinson, at 656-2106.

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The team approach and the complete involvement of staff members in helping the patients be as comfortable as possible has had astounding results, Mrs. Chapman said.

She cited the example of Mrs. Wills, a resident of Towner Park Road, who was the first patient admitted to the hospital.

"When she first came, she wouldn't talk," explained Mrs. Chapman.

"She has now picked up 100 per cent, chatting, eating and enjoying her eating."

"Yesterday, I walked past the physiotherapy room and I heard a group singing."

"There was Mrs. Wills in the midst, leading the song 'Four and 20 Blackbirds Baked in a Pie'," she laughed.

Mrs. Chapman's own delight in the patients and her concern that the hospital be neither dull nor traditional for tradition's sake has resulted in an atmosphere of co-operation between staff members and patients.

"They're a real bunch of sweeties," said Mrs. Chapman, referring to the elderly women patients.

She went on to explain how one of the staff members had pinched the bows from the flower arrangements given to the hospital at the opening, and had then gone around arranging the ladies' hair and dressing them up in the bows.

"When they looked at themselves in the mirror, they were so happy and delighted with themselves," she said.

One of Mrs. Chapman's main concerns is that things be done differently at the Peninsula Hospital.

There are many reasons for changing things, she said, and the main reason is the patients.

"This is a hospital for patients, not the other way around," she added.

Mrs. Chapman has instituted a weekly staff meeting, at which members of the staff can air complaints and dissatisfactions.

She feels if problem areas are brought into the open, they can be dealt with much more satisfactorily.

And if they can't be changed at the moment, at least we can tell them why, she said.

She said there is something sadly lacking in many hospitals, in communication between staff and administration.

She pointed out the joy in a 75-bed hospital is that everyone knows everyone and there should be no reason for a lack of communication.

Also, with a hospital which has just been completed, everyone is new — staff and patients — and she has found the patients are feeling very much a part of getting the whole thing off the ground.

"They come up with all sorts of suggestions," she said, "and they're all open for consideration."

"It's a lot of fun; we're all struggling through together."

She told a behind-the-scenes story of the opening last Friday, with the advent of the first patient.

Hoping they had remembered all details, large and small, one of the nurses came up to her asking, where the hand soap was.

They had forgotten to order it; one of the staff hopped in a car and went charging off to the store.

They have introduced a weekly patient assessment meeting, which Mrs. Chapman hopes will result in the patient getting much better care.

The meeting includes a doctor, nurse, physiotherapist, dietician, social worker and the pharmacist.

Together they discuss the patient's needs and work out a co-ordinated program for him.

Then the patient is called in and asked his opinion and whether he would be willing to go along with the program.

After three months, the patient's program is reassessed and new plans introduced.

"That way, the patient does not feel put somewhere and left, she said.

"It is a team approach and everyone is involved."

Unique to Vancouver Island hospitals is the modified-unit-dose-medication-plan-a method of distributing medication to the patient which, Mrs. Chapman calculated, is going to save 27 hours of nursing time each week.

Essentially, it is a system whereby the pharmacist pours medication for the patient for seven days of the week and up to six times a day.

Then the nurse simply has to pick up the required medication and distribute it instead of pouring it herself.

Mrs. Chapman feels it is a much better way to control drugs.

The Saanich Peninsula Hospital extended care unit, with its staff and ad-

ministration, has, in one week, welcomed 26 patients through its doors.

It would seem the staff has more than succeeded in helping those patients feel at home and

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Any persons absent from their place of residence or who have not been visited by the Enumerators during the above period should apply to the Town Hall for registration as soon as possible thereafter.

Registrations will not be accepted at the Town Hall before March 18th, 1974.

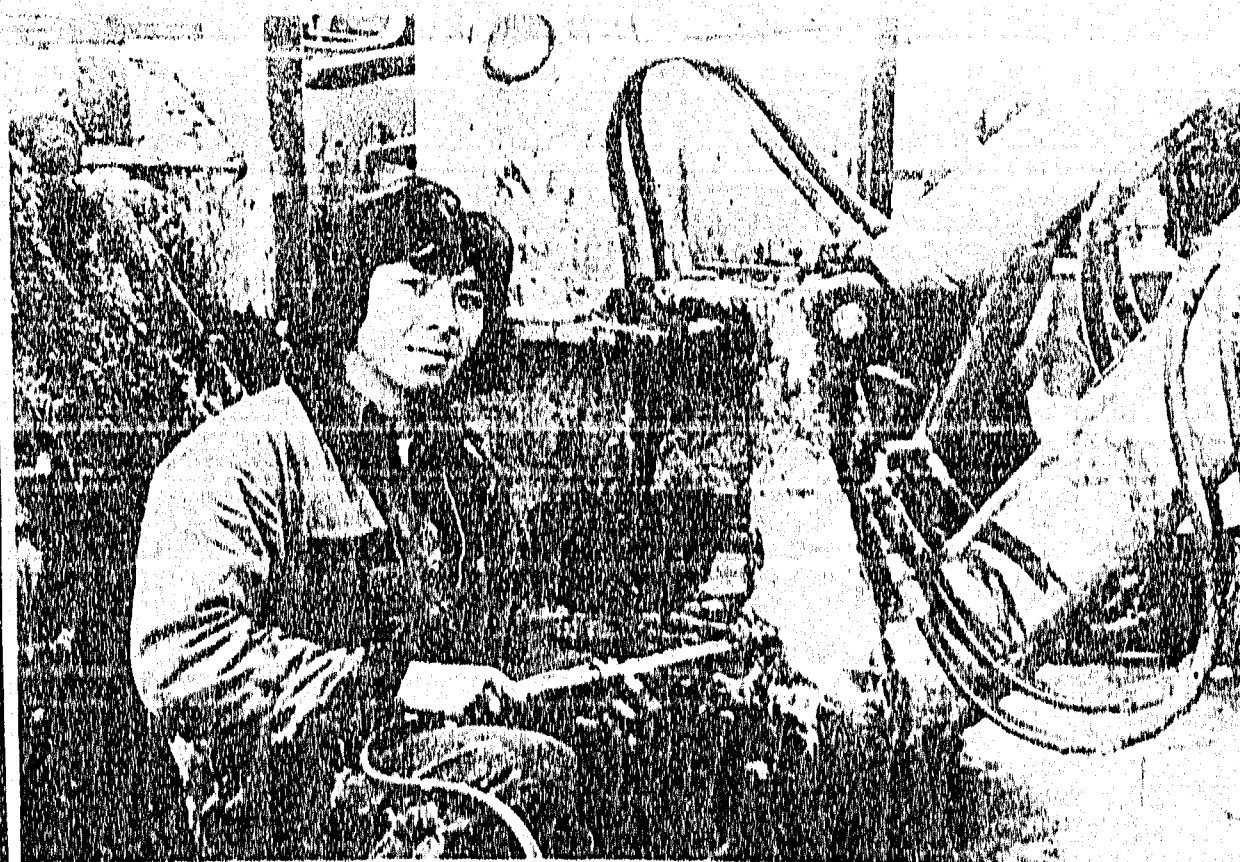
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Seminar Scheduled

About 150 peninsula Jehovah's Witnesses will attend a two-day seminar in Victoria this weekend, a release from the church said Monday.

The seminar — to be held at S. J. Willis Junior Secondary School — will feature "Bible discourses and demonstrations" the release said, in an effort to encourage "love for (the participants) fellow man".

"People today are becoming more and more impersonal," presiding minister of the peninsula congregation, G. DeWander, said this week.

"That is why the theme for the assembly entitled 'Love One Another Intensely From the Heart' is very timely.

"As individuals, we need to draw closer to one another and demonstrate the principled love which Jesus did for all mankind."

The two-day program will include baptism ceremonies for new ministers, DeWander added.

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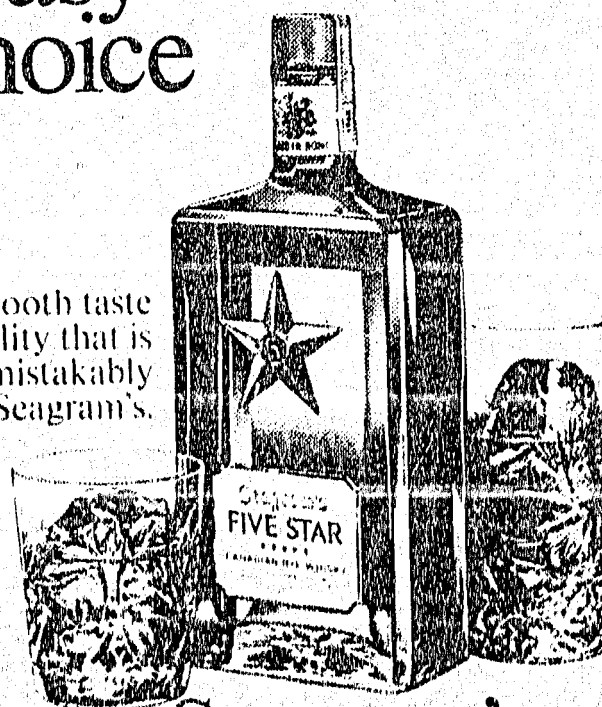
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Guide and Brownie News

By LEE IFE
Special to The Review

The Brownies, Guides, Cubs, Scouts and even the Beavers (pre-Cubs) paid tribute to their founders Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, this past week.

The week started with Thinking Day in Deep Cove and Sidney.

This is the day Guides and Brownies remember their comrades around the world.

All the Fairy gold and dues collected are donated to the World Friendship Fund, to help less fortunate youngsters.

Deep Cove Brownies had candle-lit cupcakes, while Sidney had an international dinner.

The Guides organized the whole meal, and invited their younger counterparts to the smorgasbord dinner.

There were various dishes, such as curry, sweet and sour, spaghetti and meat sauce, chili, rice dishes and cabbage rolls.

Along with all this, salads were prominent, with pies for the 86 youngsters and eight leaders who enjoyed the fare.

A large cake, in the shape of a trefoil, iced in yellow with blue trim, graced the table.

Over \$25 was collected to be donated by Sidney to the friendship fund.

Slides were shown to cap off the evening.

The Cubs and Scouts had a father and son banquet, hosting over 200 youngsters and their parents.

Sunday, over 150 youngsters met at the hall and marched to St. Paul's United Church for the annual church service.

They were joined by the Beavers of Sidney and the Brownies from Deep Cove.

Rev. Hori Pratt had the service well in hand and, during the service, each group repeated its promise for all to hear.

Archdeacon R.B. Horsfield then spoke to the group.

The youngsters were caught in the rain coming out of church, but the parents came to the rescue, driving groups back to the hall where doughnuts and pop awaited the youngsters, while hot coffee and cookies were offered to the parents.

And so another Thinking Week ended.

Each one of the youngsters and leaders were drawn a little closer to counterparts all over the world.



DISHES FROM AROUND the world were featured at the Sidney Guides' international dinner this week.

Play-Offs Saturday

Seven peninsula elementary school students will take part in zone play-offs in the 1974 C.F.A.N. Junior Chess Championships at the Beacon Mall Saturday.

The seven will meet contenders from grades 1 through 7 from the southern zone of school district 63 in matches slated to start at 10 a.m. in the Robinson's department store at the plaza.

Each of the seven has already won a series of games in the preliminary rounds of the championship tourney.

The winners of Saturday's matches will be declared the grade champions for the district and will go on to compete for chess trophies in the grand champion rounds, slated to be held at Victoria's Hudson's Bay Co. store in mid-March.

In this Saturday's matches, Saanichton's Jennifer Staub will challenge Prospect Lake's Steven Peddesden; Sidney's Brian Richardson will meet Cordova Bay's Mary Stothard; Saanichton's Ivan Hunter vs. Cordova Bay's Ian Woodcock's.

Saanichton's Vincent Peters vs. Durrance's Seth Wilson; Deep Cove's Keith Reynell vs. Lochside's Colin Canton; Keating's Wayne Sandmark vs. Royal Oak's Clive Saunders; and North Saanich's Andre Hajnal vs. Cordova Bay's Gail Stringer.

obituary

GRAFTON

In Victoria, B.C. on Monday, February 25, 1974, Mrs. Leona B., beloved wife of W.F. Grafton, 3910 Scotton Road, formerly of Verdier Ave., Brentwood Bay, B.C. following a lengthy illness. She leaves to mourn her loss besides her husband, daughter Lennox, Toronto, Ont. Several grand children and great grand children. Predeceased by daughter Leona in 1965.

Funeral service was held in Sands Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on Wednesday, February 27 at 3:00 p.m. Archdeacon Maddocks officiated followed by cremation.

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OPINION

Happy End
To
Nightmare

BY PAT MANNING
Special to The Review

His temperature registered 104 degrees. Mark had just awakened, screaming, from his afternoon nap. One look at the thermometer and I made a dash for the phone, dialling the number of our pediatrician in Victoria.

He said to bring my one-and-a-half year old in to the emergency at the Jubilee Hospital at once.

Rapidly calculating in my head the ride from Sidney to Victoria, I said I would be there in under 40 minutes.

I slammed down the phone, bundled the children into the car and backed rapidly out of the driveway.

In record time, I made it from one side of Sidney to the other, dropping the two oldest children at their Nanny's house.

At least seven minutes had passed.

I glanced worriedly at Mark and headed down Lochside for the highway.

A surreptitious look in the rear view mirror and I stepped on the gas pedal.

I knew the speed limit is 30 m.p.h. along here, but there were no cars, no pedestrians and, besides a temperature of 104 is alarmingly high, even for a baby.

Damn!

The light turned red just as I reached the highway.

Good, it's changed.

I should be able to make time, at least to the outskirts of the city.

Thank God....there's no ferry traffic.

Rats....there was someone doing 50 in the fast lane I hate passing on the inside, but here goes.

I look again at Mark, sitting quietly in his car seat in the back. His breathing had been fairly irregular but it seemed more normal now.

I relaxed a little and eased up slightly on the gas pedal.

Then I saw the flashing yellow traffic lights and I knew I was in for a whole series of red lights down the highway.

If I get one red, I usually find I hit them all as they're turning red.

I felt myself tensing again, as I reached for the brake pedal.

Why, oh why doesn't the pediatrician live in Sidney?

I could have been at Rest Haven emergency ages ago.

Stepping on the gas, I plotted in my mind the fastest route to the Jubilee.

I could go along the highway to the Quadra overpass, down Quadra to Bay, a left on Bay would take me straight to the hospital.

No, that's no good.

Traffic crawls along Quadra half the time.

Then maybe I could go along to McKenzie, down McKenzie to Richmond and out Richmond to the hospital.

But that really is not much better.

Traffic moves pretty slowly along Richmond, too.

Probably the fastest route would be to go along to Woodward's, cut off to Blanchard, down Blanchard to Bay and out Bay.

With any luck, I should be able to make pretty good time.

Gosh, I'd better slow down a little and pay more attention to the speedometer.

I've always considered that I am a pretty good driver, but it was hard to keep my mind on my driving

I glanced again at Mark.

He was still sitting quietly, but that-in itself-meant that something was wrong.

He never sits still.

He looked awfully flushed.

I wonder how high a child's temperature can go before there's a chance of brain damage.

Lord, I should have given him some aspirin before I left.

Off the highway and onto Blanchard.

I was right.

With a little skillful lane changing, I could really keep moving.

Some of those cars were just creeping along.

Thank goodness, Mark wasn't screaming with pain.

I would never be able to stay within a reasonable speed limit.

I glanced at him again.

He just sat there, with his head back, looking out the window.

Damn!

I had just gone past Bay Street.

However could I have done that?

Where in world could I make a u-turn?

This must be the longest block in the city....well, I wasn't sure whether I'd just done something illegal, but at least I was back on the right track....another three minutes and I should be there.

As I pulled up in front of the emergency, I glanced at my watch.

I'm not sure exactly how long it took me to get there, but I know I made it in under the 40 minutes.

I eased Mark out of his car seat and walked quickly to the emergency entrance.

In minutes, the doctor had checked him and begun procedures to admit him.

Diagnosis....suspected scarlet fever.

Driving slowly back on the highway, with the baby in his hospital bed being well-taken care of, I had time to contemplate that ride into Victoria.

If and when there is no general hospital with acute care facilities on the peninsula, how many people will be having to cover those same miles into town?

I was under stress; but what if the baby had been bleeding, crying with pain or struggling for breath?

How much more stress would I have been under and how much faster would I have travelled?

I am 33, in control of all my faculties and have a good driving record.

What if I had been quite elderly, with not-so-quick reflexes, with more stress on me; what would my driving have been like then?

Would I have been able to bring my patient quickly and safely to hospital?

What if?....

There are as many ifs as there are people on this peninsula. And the ifs can compound tragedy upon tragedy.

There is one possible solution.

A general hospital with acute care facilities on this peninsula, for as many people as care to avail themselves of the facilities.

FOR JANE SLOAN

Doukhobor Nudes First Break

By PAT MANNING
Review Staff Writer

Jane Sloan, known the world over for her photographic studies of the Doukhobors, has a photography studio here in Sidney.

In an interview with The Review Monday Jane reminisced about her experiences as a photographer and freelance T.V. cameraman.

Born in Nelson, B.C. Jane's career in photography was launched when students at school began asking her to develop films for them and then to take their pictures. She did school year book pictures and as friends began to be married she was asked to take their wedding pictures.

At that time in Nelson all wedding pictures were taken in the studio she said. However, Jane started going to the actual wedding and taking pictures there.

"This had never been done in Nelson before and they thought it was fabulous," she said. "My career started right then."

Jane took two years off to study photography in Vancouver and then went back to Nelson to set up her own business.

"I was so dumb I didn't know you needed a lot of money," she said.

All she had was \$125. She rented a tailor shop in which she put an enlarger into a dressing room. I had enough for the first month and I just didn't look further ahead, she said. "Today I wouldn't have the courage," she laughed.

It was a success story from the beginning. At the end of her first year she even had enough money to buy a car. She bought a new Austin for \$1565 cash!

As well as doing her studio photography, Jane was also freelancing for the local daily newspaper. When they opened the bridge in Nelson she suddenly found herself working for seven different magazines.

"They all wanted a picture of Premier Bennett cutting the ribbon," she said.

Her problem was that she couldn't send them all the same picture so she went up to the Premier and asked him if he would pretend the scissors were dull and change his expression as often as possible and really drag the whole proceedings.

"He co-operated fully," she exclaimed, "and I got all seven pictures and all different."

Taking the picture was only the beginning. Then they had to be developed, printed, captions written and sent off.

"That's when it got to be a drag," she said. "Many's the time that I'd work through the night to beat deadlines."

She often found she would finish at dawn and start on her way home as the milkman began his morning rounds.

"It was fun though," she exclaimed. "I'd live through that again anytime."

In 1947 when the Columbia River at Trail was flooding Jane suddenly discovered she was a T.V. cameraman for C.B.C.

They wanted pictures of the flood, she explained, and there was nobody to do it. So they asked Jane and she accepted. "I guess they didn't know I didn't have a camera or had ever taken film," she said.

Undaunted Jane scrounged around and borrowed a camera. "They were so pleased with the results (surprisingly to me) they told me if I got a camera they would give me enough work to make it pay," she said.

Then came the Doukhobor situation and Jane found herself in the midst of it and her photographs were very much in demand.



"I had always dreamed of gradually working my way up until the time would come when Life magazine would want to print one of my pictures," Jane said. "As it was Life was the first to use my stuff. It was a little anti-climatic."

Jane was on assignment with the Vancouver Sun when she went to take her first Doukhobor pictures.

"I was very young," she said, "and I went merrily off to take my photographs."

When she saw all the people taking off their clothes she said she just backed away. The reporter she was with shoved her up to the front again.

"After that I thought nothing of it," she said. "But I used to watch the new reporters faces when it first happened."

The Doukhobors, who were protesting, amongst other things, the government's having taken their children away for up to six years, would start to take their clothes off as

soon as they saw a camera.

Jane was able to take many unique pictures, among the thousands which were being taken during that time, because of a relationship of trust which she established with the people.

"If I felt they had a legitimate point I wrote about it that way," said Jane. "I was the only one who did that."

As a consequence Jane was invited into their homes. She was fed their fabulous food, and even learned to speak some of their language (a type of Russian).

One picture Jane remembers particularly well involved a group of school children. She said the Doukhobor's children were returned to their homes when the parents promised to send their children to school. The Doukhobors set up their own tent school and Jane went to take some photographs.

"They made me sit down and wait and wait until they had taken all the children's clothes

off. The kids were so shy and I felt so sorry for them," Jane said.

Jane said it was the only time they did that and she was the only photographer there. She said she could never understand the rationale behind it.

Meanwhile the Doukhobor story was making headlines around the world and her photos were very much in demand. Under her maiden name of

Alice Stevenson her stories and pictures were appearing in Newsweek, Liberty, Life and through the news services in papers and magazines in Sweden, France (Paris Match) and England. Her photos were also used in Simma Holt's book Terror in the Name of God.

Dramatic news stories and photos were only one aspect of Jane's work. She has won many awards from the Professional Photographers Association of B.C. for wedding and children's photos as well as awards for hand oiled coloured photographs.

In Sidney she has been doing a lot of copy and restoration work. She said it is surprising what can be done with an old photograph. By re-touching and colouring, an old photo can come alive. It takes a lot of work and can be expensive, Jane warned.

Jane also takes a lot of wedding pictures but, as can be imagined with a career such as hers, she does not stick to traditional approaches. Rather with imagination and ingenuity she often comes up with some striking and memorable photographs.

She makes her own gadgets

for her camera lense in order to create certain effects. She can make candles in a photo appear to be sparkling and by use of double exposures can often create startling effects.

"I try to do something different for every wedding," says Jane.


And doing something different might be the best way to describe a photographic career which has embraced such a wide variety of experiences and has been handled so professionally.

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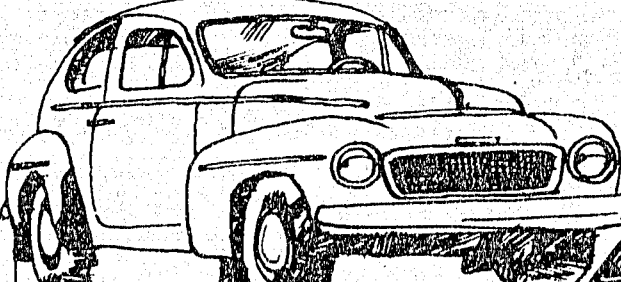
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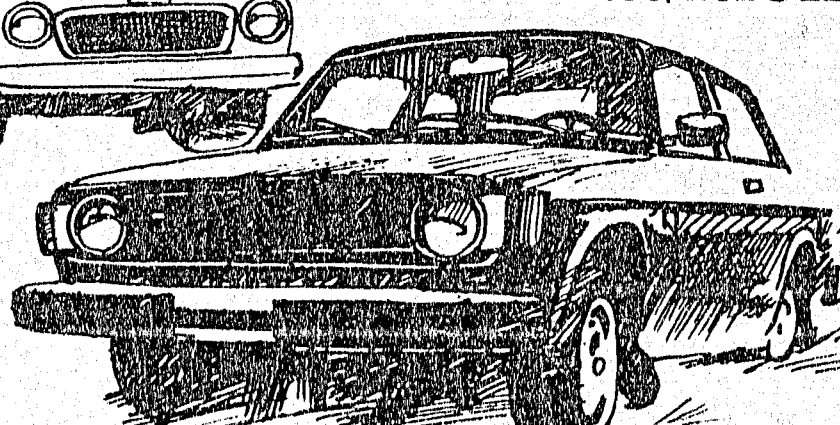
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Coming Events

BINGO K OF P HALL, 8 p.m. every Thursday. Every body welcome. 1-11

EVANGELICAL WOMAN'S DAY OF PRAYER, March 1st, at 7:30 p.m. Bethel Baptist Church, Beacon Ave. Speaker: Mrs. Eddy. All ladies welcome. 8-2

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER, Seventh Day Adventist Church, Friday, March 1st, at 2:00 p.m. 9-1

CENTRAL SAANICH Jackpot (\$140.00) Bingo. Brentwood Community Hall, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. 9-1

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER, Brentwood United Church, Friday, March 1st, 2:00 p.m. Rev. Laura Butler, guest speaker. Everyone welcome. 9-1

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCE, Sidney, Brentwood, Saanich and Tsartlip school also information and registration for Prenatal classes. For appointments phone 656-1188. 9-1

Personals

INCOME TAX. Your personal income tax done in complete confidence at reasonable rates. Can Pick up 479-1961. 5-11

ADULT BOOKS, NOVELTIES, Marital Aids. Free price list. Adelphi Books, Box 1866, Saskatoon, Sask. 5-11

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sincere thanks to our many friends for their love and expressions of sympathy; also for the many cards and floral tributes in our recent bereavement in the loss of Larry, a beloved husband and son-in-law. Penny Keithorpe and son Jamie; Dan and Fran Butler. 9-1

RICHARDSON — Ian and Annette are pleased to announce the arrival of a son, Philip John, 7 lbs., on February 17, 1974, at Rest Haven Hospital. 9-1

MR. AND MRS. P. LARSEN, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Katherine Marie to Mr. Robert E. McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. McLeod, Parksville, B.C. The wedding will take place on the afternoon of March 9, 1974. Friends of the young couple are invited to the "Open House" at the home of the bride's parents, 7982 East Saanich Rd., after 7:00 p.m. 9-1

ATTENTION SIDNEY RESIDENTS. Aid to Pensioners Group under new management, Housework, Gardening, Odd Jobs free to qualified pensioners. For information phone 652-2969. 9-2

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Obituary

VOGEL
In Sidney, B.C. on February 21st, 1974, Mr. Joseph Henry Vogel, aged 83 years, born in Pern, Minnesota, and a resident of Sidney, B.C. for past 7 years, late residence suite 106, 9801 Third St., formerly of Victoria and Comox, B.C.

He leaves his loving wife, Edith Elizabeth Vogel, at home; step-sons and step daughters-in-law, Glendon and Hazel Merriman; Clifford Merriman and Allan and Ruby Merriman; his step son-in-law, John Cornish all of Victoria, B.C.; sister, Mrs. Margaret Harris, Nanaimo, B.C., three cousins; nieces and nephews.

Service was held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes", on Tuesday, February 25, 1974 at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Harry R. Pike officiating. Interment in the Hatley Memorial Gardens.

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March 17 - '12⁰⁰ each

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MENU COMPETITION

PURPOSE OF COMPETITION — This competition is designed to help obtain a selection of interesting and creative luncheon and dinner menus featuring a wide variety of British Columbia foods. To promote the preparation and enjoyment of these meals.

ELIGIBILITY — The competition is open only to restaurant, hotel, institutional, catering and dining chefs and cooks, to professional dietitians, and to dietetic home economics or cooking school teachers; and to home economics and cooking school students. Entrants must be permanent residents of British Columbia.

REQUIREMENTS — You may submit any number of entries in each of the following categories. The price in each category is to be the price per person when catering for a group.

1a Spring Luncheon	\$4.50 or less	4a Spring Dinner	\$6.50 or less
1b Spring Luncheon	\$5.75 or less	4b Spring Dinner	\$8.00 or less
2a Summer Luncheon	\$4.50 or less	5a Summer Dinner	\$6.50 or less
2b Summer Luncheon	\$5.75 or less	5b Summer Dinner	\$8.00 or less
3a Fall-Winter Luncheon	\$4.50 or less	6a Fall-Winter Dinner	\$6.50 or less
3b Fall-Winter Luncheon	\$5.75 or less	6b Fall-Winter Dinner	\$8.00 or less

If, in the opinion of the judges, the cost estimate for an entry does not seem feasible, it will be reclassified in a different category.

JUDGING — Professional and student entries will be judged separately and on the following points: 1. Over-all appeal. 2. Variety of B.C. foods used. 3. Appropriateness for the season. 4. Imagination and creativity.

PRIZES — Winning professional and student entries in each category will be awarded the following prizes:
For the best menu, a framed gold certificate and \$250 cash.
For the second-best menu, a framed silver certificate and \$100 cash.
For the third-best menu, a framed bronze certificate and \$50 cash.
A number of framed Honourable Mention certificates will also be awarded.

HOW TO ENTER — Typed, or clearly print each menu on one side of an 8½" x 11" sheet of plain bond paper. At the top show the category. In the top right-hand corner write "Professional Entry" or "Student Entry".
On a separate sheet of paper print your name, address, phone, place of employment or school where enrolled.
All entries become the property of the Government of British Columbia. Entries should be addressed to:
MENU COMPETITION
Office of the Provincial Secretary
Government of British Columbia
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4

CLOSING DATE — All entries must be postmarked by midnight, March 15, 1974.

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PROVINCIAL SECRETARY

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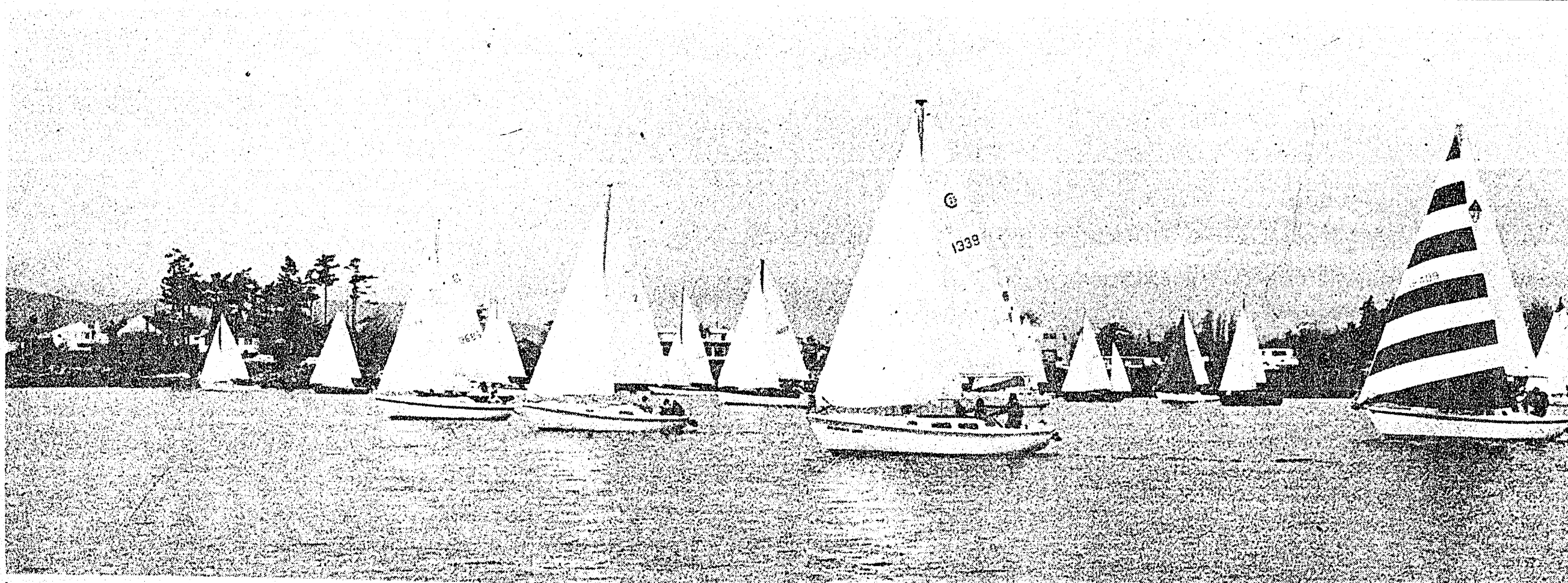
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book chat

by
PHILIP TEECE

The FBI and the Berrigans

During the latter years of the Vietnam war, increasing uneasiness of the popular conscience resulted in a number of revolutionary actions that caused havoc in the American system of justice.

Probably the most famous of these cases was the civil disobedience of the pacifist Berrigan brothers, two Catholic priests who protested the war by destroying draft files and by other dramatic acts of protest.

The FBI and the Berrigans, by Jack Nelson and Ronald Ostrow, is a recent attempt to analyze the consequences of their actions.

The book's two authors, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalists who have covered the Berrigan case from the beginning, express their view that the U.S. Justice Department allowed itself to be used for political purposes in the handling of this case.

The true villain of the piece, however, is an almost legendary figure, the late FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover.

Reacting hysterically to the growing number of anti-war groups demonstrating in the U.S. at the beginning of the present decade, Hoover saw the two pacifist priests as leaders of a dangerous conspiracy.

The FBI and the Berrigans is a serious work which attempts to demonstrate the perversion of justice for political ends.

It is also, as it happens, quite an exciting story of adventure.

The chapters which deal with the massive manhunt launched by Hoover in his obsessive drive to capture Father Daniel Berrigan are like stanzas from the ballad of Robin Hood.

In his passion for what he saw as the justice of his cause,

There's U-Haul in the south; now there's U-Paddle in the north. The Hudson's Bay Company, which has encouraged tourism in the Territories from the early days when the firm operated a paddle steamer on the Mackenzie River, has kept pace with the times. It now has a U-Paddle canoe rental plan.

Daniel Berrigan repeatedly made public appearances at churches, peace rallies and other gatherings where he knew the FBI would be lying in wait for him.

Nelson and Ostrow describe with particular glee the episode in which Berrigan delivered a brilliant anti-war oration, then affected a Houdini-like escape from the 100 agents who had formed a cordon around his speaker's platform.

Many people will be outraged by the activities of the Berrigan brothers.

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The book has recently been added to the Sidney library's collection.

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			Pee Wee		
			Chris Sowerby	119	330
			Bantam		
			Gwen Rowley	139	366
			Randy Gurton	130	355
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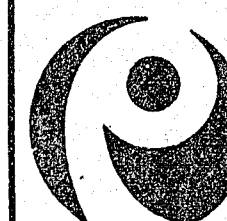
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